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# THE BG NEWS

Online 3-D map displays University campus to current, prospective students



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By Matt Liasse  
Pulse Editor

A new feature on the University's website will allow people to see campus in 3-D.

Powered by Google Earth, the University's 3-D Campus is now accessible to the public. The tool allows students to see the campus in a virtual map, complete with clickable links and detailed animations of all buildings on campus. The map also includes a timeline option that allows viewers to see



the changes made to campus over time. The map is available, but downloading Google Earth is required first.

"It's more of a visual ... an enhanced visualization," said Data Hub and Resource Center Manager Daniel Lemmerbrock.

The University uploaded the feature in August and began advertising it on the home page in February. The map received 3,400

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## THE END OF AN ERA: ANDERSON ARENA SERIES | PART 3 OF 4

EDITOR'S NOTE: Saturday at 1 p.m. the final regular season men's basketball game in Anderson Arena will tip-off between Bowling Green State University and the University of

Buffalo, which will be the final stand of a season that's been dubbed "Closing the Doors of the House that Roars." While men's and women's basketball and volleyball teams will be moving to

the soon-to-be-completed Stroh Center, Memorial Hall — the building holding Anderson Arena — will continue to live on. It will stand as both a historical landmark on campus and a working building.

## Stroh center to update athletics

By Sean Shapiro  
Web Editor

Moving to the Stroh Center is bittersweet for women's basketball coach Curt Miller.

As a former volunteer assistant coach at Kent State, he used to love scouting games at Anderson Arena due to the atmosphere. Since he took over the program May 1, 2001, his teams have dominated within the building, winning six-straight Mid-American Conference Championships.

"It's become a very special place for us and tremendous home-court advantage through the years," Miller said. "It's an absolutely fantastic place to play. On game night the fans are on top of you and loud ... it

"It's become a very special place for us and tremendous home-court advantage ..."

Curt Miller | Coach

is bittersweet because of the memories with this coaching staff and all those banners hanging for the women's basketball program."

Completed in 1960 at the cost of roughly \$1.2 million, Anderson Arena has been passed by other newer, larger facilities in the MAC. Its status as one of the biggest venues in Northwest Ohio — which allowed it to host a multitude of conventions and concerts — is a thing of the past.

While the seating puts fans very close to the action on the court, the lack of air conditioning and modern conveniences has made the arena outdated.

With only one public bathroom per gender, poor acoustics and seating for concerts and the fact it doesn't comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Anderson Arena needed to be replaced, according to the University Division of Student Affairs' website.

The ticket office will also be moving from Anderson Arena, turning purchasing tickets from a hassle for some fans into a convenience.

"One of the main complaints with Anderson Arena we have is

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## Forums introduce presidential candidates

By Heather Linder  
Editor-in-chief

As the presidential candidate forums begin today, students, faculty and staff will get a chance to meet the first of three finalists for the 11th president of the University and glimpse into the selection process, which has been nearly a year-long undertaking.

William Ruud, president of Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania and the first of the three candidates, visits campus today.

The process has been wrought with delays, though, said presidential search committee Chairman William Primrose.

A snowstorm forced the committee to cancel the first round of in-

"We need a president who is a good learner ... and will help us do this process together."

Emily Ancinac | Representative

person interviews, and scheduling conflicts pushed back meeting dates further. The committee even intended to hold the on-campus forums back-to-back, prior to spring break, Primrose said.

"What should've been done in December took us to mid-February," he said.

Despite the setbacks, Primrose

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PHOTO PROVIDED BY ANNE MARIE KING

ROUTINE: The University cheerleading team performs at the Universal Cheerleading Nationals on Jan. 15 in Orlando, Fla.

## Cheerleading team to recruit spirited students in April

By Danae King  
Reporter

A standing back handspring, standing tuck, round-off and toe touch back handspring — these are just a few skills that are required for University cheerleaders.

Cheerleading tryouts are coming up. The cheerleading team doesn't recruit like the other athletic teams do, because it isn't considered a sport at the University.

"Cheerleading is not an intercollegiate sport, so to compare their recruiting process to say, women's basketball, is like comparing apples to oranges. It's a whole different pro-

cess," University Dean of Students Jill Carr said.

Cheerleading is considered a University spirit group and falls under the office of the dean of students. Cheerleading doesn't have restrictions on how it recruits; however, applicants need specific stunt-ing and tumbling skills to qualify.

Cheerleading coach Anne Marie King said there are also certain things she looks for in a cheerleader — such as basic athleticism, appearance, ability to perform well in front of an audience and a collegiate image.

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## RAPID READING



GILLY HANSON | THE BG NEWS

DR. SEUSS: Professor of Psychology William O'Brien speed reads a Dr. Seuss book in the Union. Members of Pi Beta Phi celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday by challenging people to read as many words as they could in 15 seconds, most averaging 70 words. Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy day of service raised money to buy books for children in need.

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#### Withdraw fail changes made

Undergraduate Council approved a revised class withdrawal policy Wednesday that will allow students more time to drop classes without failing | Page 3

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#### Protests inspire hope

Columnist Dylan Corp believes recent protests around the world prove that people are passionate, inspired and care about issues in the world | Page 4

### SPORTS

#### Solway likely to sit out series

BG hockey captain David Solway will likely not play in the weekend playoff series against Northern Michigan with a concussion. He suffered the injury two weeks ago against the same team | Page 6

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What should the University do with Anderson Arena?



CAITLIN WALSH  
Sophomore, Telecommunications  
"Tear it down and make it a parking lot." | Page 4



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# NATION BRIEFS

The brothers are charged in a bombing on Feb. 26, 2004, when a package detonated in the hands of Don Logan, Scottsdale's diversity director at the time. The explosion injured Logan's hand and arm and also hurt a secretary

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## New class withdrawal policy could benefit students in 2011

Revision to help students improve grades, work with class instructors

By Alissa Widman  
Assistant News Editor

The University may utilize a more student-friendly class withdrawal policy in fall 2011.

The Undergraduate Council unanimously approved the policy's proposal after some final revisions at its Wednesday meeting.

If implemented, the policy would extend the class withdrawal deadline by two weeks, from week 10 to week 12. After week 12, a student will then receive a "withdrawn failing" (WF) grade in the class.

This would allow students more time to work with advisers and instructors to improve their grades after week 10 midterms are processed, said Tim Messer-Kruse, Undergraduate Council chair.

It would also create consistency in how instructors award grades, he said, because currently instructors can choose to assign a WF at any time if they "determine a student is failing at the time of withdrawal."

"There was quite a bit of discussion about this because the council doesn't take any change in these policies lightly," Messer-Kruse said. "But a majority of council members saw the benefits."

Graduate Council will review the proposal at its

March 17 meeting in Union 308 at 2:30 p.m. If approved, Faculty Senate will then review the policy and determine if it will be implemented next fall.

"My expectation is that I can't see any big objections now that the bigger policy has been approved," Messer-Kruse said. "I hope this gives advisers and faculty members a better window of time to help students get back on track in their courses."

Sophomore Emily Malanowski said she supports the revision because it will give students more time to make educated decisions.

"Sometimes a class seems impossible at the beginning of the semester, but once several weeks pass — in this case, 12 — then you realize it wasn't as impossible as you thought," she said.

Malanowski withdrew from an Asian American studies class last year when she realized she wouldn't have the time needed for reading and assignments because of her busy schedule.

If a new policy was in place, Malanowski said she wouldn't have been as worried throughout the experience.

"I think that this process would have gotten messy

if my professor wasn't so understanding about me needing to withdraw," she said. "Thankfully I realized that I couldn't handle the class before the deadline or that would have been really hard. It would have been nice to have a few more weeks to decide though."

Dermot Forde, director of Advising Services, said the Senior Advising Council that recommended the proposal discussed revising the policy for a few months because it "can really hurt students academically."

"I've had issues with this policy for a long time," he said. "Right now, if you fail one assignment after week two and then withdraw, an instructor can choose to give you a W or a WF. We felt the time to get a WF shouldn't come into play that early in the semester."

Although students can still receive a WF if they stop attending class, Forde said the policy revision will help dedicated students "be proactive and better understand the process."

"My goal with every student when they start as a freshman is to stay for four years and graduate," he said. "This is more student-friendly, but still maintains the integrity of the old policy."



TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

**STOUT:** Mike Coomes, organizer of the beer tasting in the Black Swamp Pub, explains the origins of Left Hand Brewing Milk Stout to the various beer enthusiasts Wednesday evening.

## Beer tasting brings together students, faculty at Union Pub

By Geoff Burns  
Reporter

Students, faculty and staff attended the monthly beer tasting event Wednesday at the Black Swamp Pub in the Union.

Mike Coomes hosted and organized the event where people tried out new and different kinds of beer that bars and stores wouldn't normally carry.

"There are usually about six or seven beers that people can try and give their feedback on them," said doctoral intern Kacey Snyder. "A part of it is a social aspect where students, faculty, and staff can come to it, which is pretty unique because students don't normally interact with their professors in that kind of manner."

Coomes picks out all of

**"This is the first event that I've been to and it's great."**

Pete Schank | Graduate student

the beers that we're going to have and kind of helps determine the themes and then runs them, Snyder said. He is the one who runs the beer tasting events and works with people in the Union to hold these events.

"I became involved with beer because I drank a lot of beers in college that weren't very good," Coomes said. "I rediscovered really good beer when I traveled to Europe in the 1980s."

A little more than 10 years ago, Coomes came up with the idea when the Pub first

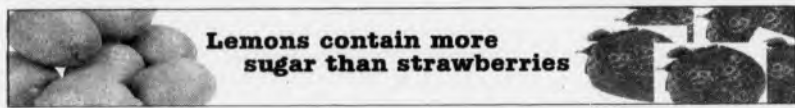
opened because he thought that it would relate to the atmosphere.

"It seemed like a natural outlet to host an event like this in the Black Swamp Pub," Coomes said. "The Union was looking for something that fit for the setting of the Pub, and I thought that it would be a good idea for us to hold something like this there."

Over 30 people attended the event Wednesday evening. Graduate student Pete Schank said he really liked and enjoyed the beer tasting.

"It's focused on many different kinds of beer instead of just one," Schank said. "This has been the first event that I've been to and it's great."

The next beer tasting event occurs every month with the next one taking place on April 14 in the Union.



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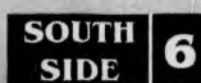
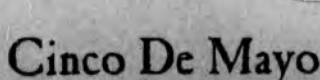
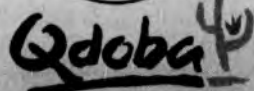


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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What should the University do with Anderson Arena?



"Tear it down and make a nice grass seating area."

**SEAN HELBIG,**  
Sophomore,  
English



"Gymnastics."

**KYLE RAPP,**  
Sophomore,  
Sports Management



"Basketball practice facility."

**TYLER ARNOTT,**  
Sophomore,  
Accounting



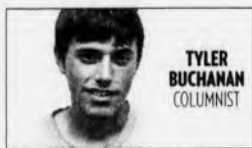
"Another rec center."

**LEXIE HAVLICEK,**  
Sophomore,  
Speech Pathology

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## Confederacy celebration promotes ignorance toward American history



**TYLER BUCHANAN**  
COLUMNIST

Of all the celebrations held during Black History Month, few garnered the attention given to a certain march in Montgomery, Ala. this past week. It started at a fountain square where slaves were once sold, then passed a church led by Martin Luther King Jr. in the famous Montgomery Bus Boycott. The march ended at the Capitol steps of the city, where the ghosts of history have often contended with the progression of civil rights.

This celebration, indeed of delighted historical recognition, was not for Black History Month. Au contraire; Feb. 19, marked the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans rallied together, guns shooting and flags flying in one of the most inauspicious, coldest gatherings in recent history.

Out of fairness, taken at face value, many parts of the festivities are well-recognized historical practices. People dress up in military garb, reenact war battles, and serve to bridge the gap between what was then and what is now.

And if this march celebrated only that, the historical significance of our country's past, the conversation would end there.

It is one thing to recognize history whether good or bad, and another thing entirely to

celebrate it to the point of ignorance and insensitivity.

While the legacy of the Confederacy lives deep in the hearts of our southern countrymen, it is unfathomable why a celebration of the Confederate president's inauguration is worthy of historical praise.

The Civil War, although complex in nature, undeniably revolved around slavery. The Confederate States of America, having declared secession from the United States, indisputably fought primarily under such a pretense of maintaining slavery.

These marchers, however, will have none of those historical facts, thank you very much. Celebrating Davis' inauguration, these Confederate descendants give a discernible message of approval to not only Davis, but the Confederate army he served for.

One Montgomery resident put it best: "It represents things in the past that were not positive." Hitting the point entirely, she remarked that while things ought to be remembered, this demonstration "brings up too many painful things people went through."

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, along with the practice of calling the Civil War the "War Between the States" or the "War of the Northern Aggression," set out to send a historical message in regards to the Confederacy. Choosing allegiance to their heritage rather than to facts or historical context, members defended the Confederates, arguing that the war was fought over state's rights, rather than admitting to the present-day disapproval of

their fight for slavery.

What were those state rights that the Confederates fought so hard for, exactly? Well, I'm sure they would fight so desperately for something noble, respectable and — actually no, it was slavery.

"In many ways the Union Army acted more like the German army of the 1940s with its scorched earth policy," said Chuck McMichael. McMichael serves as part-time commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and full-time advocate of slavery to students in Shreveport, La. as a history teacher.

It would be too easy to dissect such a ludicrous and unfounded comment, so instead I will mourn the loss of historical context students in his class are undoubtedly withheld from learning

It isn't that Confederate descendants must ignore their history, family's past or historical significance. More to the point, they seem woefully ignorant to the fact that the Confederates lost not just the battle of arms, but of the fight against human rights their states and armies stood for.

April 9 marks another important date of the Civil War. For some reason, I don't anticipate any celebration in picturesque Appomattox, Va. for the 146th anniversary of the Confederate surrender. Perhaps they will wait until 2015; I hear 150 years is a diamond anniversary (and hopefully one of acceptance).

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## Worldwide government protests inspire hope for future policies

By Dylan Corp  
 Columnist

"The Times They Are a-Changin'."

This sentiment is just as true today as it was when Bob Dylan sang about it more than forty years ago. It, along with many other songs of its time, rallied for people to stand up, speak out and make a difference. They aimed to start a revolution, and they got one.

You just don't hear songs like it today. The most popular music blasting over the airwaves are about teenage dreams, shots, and whatever it is Justin Bieber sings about—I am not really sure.

Many people say my generation is lazy. We don't care about the world; we're too self-involved and indifferent. I, of course, am offended by such talk, but am usually too busy playing with my iPod to do anything about it.

I, of course, am joking. I also am proud to say that the times truly are changing again. While I can't say it's only my generation doing it, the fires of revolution have swept the country, the continent and the world and people are fighting for what they believe in again.

The very recent revolutions can most likely be traced back to the successful ousting of the government leaders in Egypt. This really

**"You don't have to sit silently and let the world spin madly on."**

lit the fire under those who hid in fear, speaking loudly yet not caring a big stick. Afterward, it seemed like half the Middle East found the courage to stand up to their leaders and speak out, knowing full well the consequences they would face. Yet they did it anyway, and they have done it in droves.

Libya is the most striking example of this, with protesters flocking to the capitol to protest the current dictator Moammar al-Gaddafi. He has responded in turn by ordering his forces to kill these protesters, yet they continue to fight back. Freedom, it seems, is more important than even their lives.

I cannot begin to grasp the courage such acts must take, or the unquenchable determination to commit to a cause they know may not allow them to live long enough to experience the benefits.

While not quite as massive, protests are spreading across our homeland as well. The past few years have seen the emergence of the tea party movement, a vast grassroots campaign striving for change in the government. They organize

rallies and hold protests against what they believe is a too big government. Even if you don't agree with their values or ideas, you have to respect them for standing up for what they believe in.

On the other side of the political spectrum, pro-union Democrats are protesting in many places, including Wisconsin and Ohio, to stop anti-union bills from passing in their states. Wisconsin even proved that it's not just average citizens that can take a stand, as the Wisconsin Senate Democrats fled the state to stop the passing of the legislation.

Again, I'm not saying I agree with all the protests taking place. But isn't it marvelous that Americans, and people around the entire world are starting to care again. Well, maybe that's not quite accurate. No one stopped caring; people just stopped doing.

You don't have to sit silently and let the world spin madly on. Stand up and speak out for what you believe in. Whether it is for a better parking space, more humane treatment of animals or equality for all people on this earth, let your voice be heard.

The times are changing. Will you help us change them?

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## BLOTTER

### TUES., MARCH 1

#### 6:26 A.M.

A parked vehicle was found with damage to the rear end in Lot 12.

#### 8:05 A.M.

A complainant reported his cell phone was stolen on Monday while he was at work within the 500 block of E. Woodland Circle.

#### 11:23 A.M.

A complainant reported that sometime in the past week, an unknown person damaged the phone box outside the building of her business within the 100 block of E. Wooster St.

#### 1:11 P.M.

A complainant reported her vehicle was struck while parked in the Meijer parking lot.

#### 5:21 P.M.

A vehicle was found with the door open and no one around in Lot 12. An officer secured the vehicle.

## WED., MARCH 2

#### 5:09 A.M.

A hit and run was reported within the 600 block of McKinley Drive.

#### 1:51 A.M.

Brian T. Hug, 23, of Bowling Green, was arrested for driving outside restrictions, reckless operations and abuse of harmful intoxicants near East Wooster Street and Thurston Avenue.

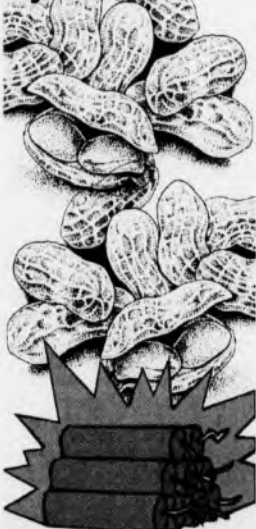
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## Peanuts are one of the ingredients in dynamite



## SEARCH

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foresees that the ultimate decision will remain on schedule to be announced in May, possibly before students vacate for the summer.

"My intention is to get it done as soon as possible," he said. "That will help with transition ... there is a lot of work still left to be done."

The forums, scheduled for today, March 14 and March 16, are the final official step before the Board of Trustees vote. The candidates have been narrowed down from more than 27 applicants to three finalists, and each of the three will get a chance to experience the campus culture and meet with students, faculty and staff.

The other two candidates are Mary Ellen Mazey, provost of Auburn University in Alabama and Gary Miller, provost of Wichita State University in Kansas.

Current president Carol Cartwright has not had a hand in the selection thus far, and she will be meeting the candidates for the first time during these visits.

"They will learn a lot more when they visit the campus,"

she said. "The candidates will also be trying to figure out if Bowling Green is really a good match for them."

The next several weeks will be pivotal to the Board's ultimate selection, but the search for a new president began last summer when Cartwright announced her retirement. The Board of Trustees voted to enlist executive firm Heidrick and Struggles at their Aug. 6, 2010 retreat.

Cartwright, who was initially hired in 2008 as a one-year interim president to replace Sidney Ribeau, later had her contract renewed for two years. She will step down June 30.

Once Heidrick and Struggles was hired, the firm developed a job description in consultation with University officials to fit the University's needs. The company advertised the open position in academic journals, as well as to its vast selection of educational contacts, Primrose said.

The search was not geographically limited, either; candidates were reviewed from states such as Maine, Oregon, Texas and New Mexico, making the search truly nationwide, Primrose said.

Though the candidates

may come from diverse backgrounds, each is aware, if selected, what the main task from the Board of Trustees will be — sticking to the strategic plan.

Primrose, who serves on the Board of Trustees, has been instrumental in making the candidates aware of this expectation.

"We spent a lot of time developing the strategic plan. It's an excellent plan," he said. "We've made it clear to the candidates we want the plan implemented ... of course we expect them to add their stamp to it ..."

But the candidate expectations are not limited to those mandated from the Board. Student, faculty and staff input is being requested during the open forums, Primrose said.

Input in these events is crucial, especially from students, said Kristine Blair, English professor and faculty representative on the search committee.

"I think students should take their role very seriously and, as much as possible, attend the public presentations," she said. "Based on their own review of the candidates, they should communicate their feedback ... so

those views can be shared."

The undergraduate representative to the selection committee, Emily Ancinec, has spent her time in the position working to raise student concerns, such as finding a president to be more visible on campus and accessible to the student body, she said.

Ancinec has also voiced concerns about the next presidents' ability to cope with University changes, including budget cuts and unionization.

"We need a president who is a good learner, good listener and will help us do this process together," she said.

Unionization will affect both students and faculty members. Blair also said the next president will need to work with faculty members and be understanding of the roles and demands of the working at the University.

"I think from a faculty perspective, we want a leader who is committed to fostering and sustaining shared governance and meaningful participation," she said.

Students, faculty and selection committee members will have a chance to outline needs and concerns to the visiting candidates

during the open forums.

Though committee members are optimistic the Board will select a candidate to propel the University forward, Primrose said, they are also aware of challenges awaiting the next president.

"We all know these are challenging times for the Ohio economy and Ohio budget," Cartwright said. "This makes it even more important to invest in things we said are important."

"You can't cut your way to prosperity; you have to make the tough decision and invest."

In light of the economic climate and changing infrastructure at the University, Primrose is looking to the next president to be multifaceted and able to tackle all required tasks, he said, including interacting with different campus groups during the on-campus visits.

"It's going to be important for the University as we move forward to have a strong academic leader," he said. "This individual should be comfortable and a fairly good fundraiser, just be on campus, communicate with students and trustees, moving the University forward into the next century."

## CHEER

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She also looks to fill positions the squad needs.

King has a few recruiting tools she utilizes. One way King said she finds possible squad members is through her employment with the Universal Cheerleading Association, which is the largest cheer and dance company nationally and internationally. UCA hosts nationals each year in Orlando, Florida.

"I work for UCA, and so I travel nationally to judge high school all-star nationals," King said.

When she goes to high school nationals, King said she looks for possible future University cheerleaders. King and the current cheerleaders also host skill-based stunt and tumbling clinics four times a year. The clinics give King an opportunity to look for talent among the attendants and decide who would be a good member of the squad.

"If they're incoming freshmen or they're a junior or senior and interested in trying out for BGSU, I sit down with them and kind of have a Q and A on college cheer," King said. "If they are planning on trying out that year, I break it down even more ... I kind of chat with them one on one and tell them any kind of improvements they

would need to work on before coming to the tryouts."

King said tryouts are very similar to cheerleading clinics.

"It's very different in college than it is in high school. There's not a panel of judges in front of you; it's basically a format just like any other collegiate sport would have," King said. "A lot of times we're just observing their stunt and tumbling, and then sometimes we give them the fight song to perform to see how they can perform in front of the crowd as well."

Tryouts are April 9 and 10, and they consist of two cuts.

"The first day cuts are made, and you know by the end of the day whether you made the team," King said.

Freshman cheerleader Brittany Lind said she thought the recruiting process worked well.

"I wish there were scholarships," Lind said. "Just because there would be more money for my college, but we do get a lot of free practice gear."

Although it offers no academic or book scholarships, the University pays for all the cheerleaders' equipment.

"It would be a wonderful benefit if we had those [scholarships], but I also know that we have a fine number of students who try out for cheerleading. It doesn't seem to be holding them back from that," Carr said.

## 3-D

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Web hits in February alone.

The site is intended as a "prospective tool" for new students to the University and high school seniors considering attending the University. The interactive map can be used by students to become familiar with the campus before visiting, Lemmerbrock said.

"Prospective students are so technologically literate now," Lemmerbrock said. "[This] shows we're committed to utilizing technology. It shows we're serious about having visualization tools."

The 3-D Campus is also a tool to use as a campus map and to learn about buildings, Lemmerbrock said.

The site is used by the University's architects when planning new construction. It was used back in 2009 when the University's Master Plan was drawn up, which detailed "major renovations" on academic buildings and residence halls, according to President Carol Cartwright on bgsu.

edu/masterplan.

Intern Suzan Sontag said even alumni can use the map.

"All you have to do is jump online," Sontag said. "You gain a unique perspective [of campus]."

Sontag and Lemmerbrock just completed work on new buildings on campus, including the Stroh Center and the Wolfe Center. They will soon begin working on the upcoming dining halls.

Lemmerbrock began work on the project in 2007. Since then he has been working with interns to create the map. Using the Google program SketchUp, he created 3-D models of the buildings which he later "texturized" with actual photographs he took in March 2009. He took over 10,000 photographs, capturing every angle of all 87 buildings to ensure each made it onto the map.

After that, he uploaded all the 3-D designs to Google Maps.

Lemmerbrock waited until each building was complete before allowing access to the site.

"We wanted to have the

complete campus done," Lemmerbrock said.

The University is one of the first universities with a complete 3-D map on Google Earth. The majority of colleges are not on Google Earth, but some that are include Miami University and Western Michigan University, Lemmerbrock said.

Being one of the first universities with the 3-D map "gives us the edge," senior communications director David Kiehmeyer said. He said he is always looking for ways to promote the University.

The 3-D buildings on University's campus are the only models on Google Maps in the city of Bowling Green. The map also includes the building located at Levis Commons in Perrysburg.

Small features are still in the works. Lemmerbrock will be adding the University's seal, located on Wooster Street, and the fountain, located in front of the Administration Building, to the map.

From the age of thirty, humans gradually begin to shrink in size.



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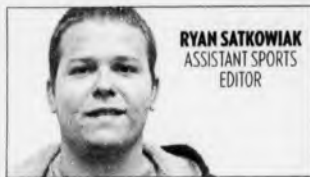
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## Saturday men's game a bad day to host Anderson Arena finale



**RYAN SATKOWIAK**  
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As I'm sure you are probably aware, the men's basketball team will host the final regular season basketball game in Anderson Arena history Saturday.

As I'm sure you are also aware, Saturday is the first day of spring break.

As you read those two sentences, if the question, "Who the heck arranged for that?" (or something more explicit) passed through your mind, you are not alone. It's perhaps the single biggest sporting event of the academic year, and many BG students will not be able to watch it.

I won't lie to you, I don't like basketball, nor have I ever seen a basketball game played in Anderson Arena. However, for something of this magnitude, I was planning on making an exception.

However, I go home for spring break on Friday, and since I live in California and my plane ticket was purchased weeks ago, this will not be possible to switch. I thought, like I'm sure many of you did, the University would not be foolish enough to schedule the closing of "The House that Roars" on a day that students would have to leave residence halls by 10 a.m.

From what I have heard, the two dates that were pegged for the potential playing of this game were this Friday and Saturday. Obviously, in my opinion, neither is a desirable choice due to this being the weekend

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## Solway, Ruel doubtful for weekend series

**By Ryan Satkowiak**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The University hockey team will likely be without its leader as it heads into the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs this weekend.



**David Solway**  
Senior suffered concussion Feb. 18 against Northern Mich.

Captain David Solway is doubtful for the weekend series with a concussion he sustained Feb. 18 against Northern Michigan on a hit by Andrew Cherniweh that resulted in a five-minute major penalty.

However, according to coach Chris Bergeron, Solway did not divulge his condition to team doctors after the hit, despite being visibly woozy moments after taking the hit.

He finished playing that game, played against Northern the next night, and then played against Michigan State last Friday before he finally sat out.

"I think that he was hiding something — even hiding might be a bit strong of a word — because he wanted to play so bad," Bergeron said. "He was not himself last Friday

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# BULLED OVER



BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

**DRIVE TO THE BASKET:** Senior Lauren Prochaska drives through the lane for two of her team-high 22 points against Buffalo on Wednesday night.

## Prochaska's 22 points lead Falcons past Buffalo in Anderson finale

**By Justin Onslow**  
Reporter

For one final time, the BG women's basketball team exited Anderson Arena victorious, "Closing the doors of the House that Roars" in a fashion all too familiar to coach Curt Miller and his six senior players.

This year's group of Falcon seniors is just the sixth class in program history with more than 100 career wins, and they propelled the team to its seventh consecutive Mid-American Conference East Division title this season.

"It was a special night tonight obviously for our six seniors that have been the backbone of our program for the last four years, and a tremen-

dous class," Miller said. "We're really proud of the way we played tonight."

BG had clinched the MAC East title prior to its contest against Buffalo Wednesday night, but the game was not without importance. With an automatic bye in the first round of the MAC Tournament, it was the Falcons' final chance to build some momentum toward a possible deep tournament run.

The Falcons took advantage of the opportunity against Buffalo to the tune of a 92-68 blowout in which the team got major contributions from its seniors. Lauren Prochaska, Jen Uhl, Maggie Hennegan and Tracy Pontius all had solid games for the Falcons, led by Prochaska's 22 points. Uhl added 18 while Pontius and

Hennegan each scored 13 points.

"[It was] a great win for us, good momentum headed into the tournament," Miller said. "We're really proud to finish winning 46 of our last 48 in Anderson Arena to close it down."

BG took a 13-point lead into the locker room at half and did not let up in the second. The Falcons went on an 8-0 run to begin the half before a Buffalo timeout, and extended the lead to as many as 24 with just over 14 minutes to play in the game. During that span, Prochaska matched her first-half point total, dropping nine points in the first 8 minutes of the

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## Women play final regular season game in "House that Roars"

**By Paul Barney**  
Sports Editor

The night had finally come.

And the Falcons went out in style.

After months of what has been known to players, coaches and fans as "Closing the Doors of the House that Roars," the BG women's basketball team played its final regular-season game at Anderson Arena and did so in blowout fashion.

"It was a magical night in Anderson," Miller said. "I can't explain how important this building has been to our program in our tenure."

The Falcons closed down Anderson Arena by winning 46 of their last 48 games at home.

Overall, BG posted a record of 333-116 and a 192-54 Mid-American Conference record at Anderson Arena.

### Senior Night

Wednesday was senior night for BG's six seniors: Chelsea Albert, Tracy Pontius, Lauren Prochaska, Maggie Hennegan, Jen Uhl and Kelly Zuercher.

Albert, Pontius, Prochaska, Uhl and Zuercher have won 107 games in their four-year careers, and they are the sixth class in school history — the fifth consecutive — to be a part of at least 100 wins at BG.

The five fourth-year seniors have helped the Falcons to a 107-24 overall record and a 55-9 in the MAC.

"We've never really talked about it publicly, but there's never been more expected of a recruiting class than this class," Miller said. "This class walked into the door as freshmen after our run to the Sweet 16 and having to replace arguably the best class in school history. They walked in with expectations; they walked in with pressure that no other group has ever had in Bowling Green women's basketball, and they stepped up to every challenge."

Hennegan is in her second year with the Falcons after transferring from Saint Louis.

"I didn't know what to expect

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## Women's golf tees off spring season at Rio Verde Invite

**By Paul Barney**  
Sports Editor

The BG women's golf team hasn't played since the fall but suffered a big loss when Susy Grunden transferred to Texas A&M in the offseason.

Grunden led the Falcons with a 78.53 average through 26 rounds, the lowest single-season scoring average in school history.

But even though the roster changed, coach Stephanie Young and the team's motivation, goals and plans for the season have not.

"We have seven young women dedicated and committed to the goals that we set out for the season," Young said.

On Friday BG will begin working on those goals, such as focusing on execution and playing aggressive, as it opens the spring season in Rio Verde, Ariz., competing in the Rio Verde Invitational.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament consists of 17 teams, including seven teams from the Mid-American Conference, and is hosted by Western Michigan.

Other MAC teams competing are Akron, Ball State, Eastern Michigan, Ohio and Toledo.

Defending Rio Verde Invitational champion Michigan returns to the field and is joined by fellow Big Ten school Penn State.

The Falcons have been a part of this tournament before, having played in Rio Verde in each of Young's six seasons as coach of the team.

"It's a great atmosphere," Young said. "It's just a really fun venue."

This year's tournament returns to Rio Verde Country Club's White Wing course for the first time in five years.

White Wing is a par-72 course that stretches over 6,000 yards.

Six Falcons will make the



BG NEWS FILE PHOTO

**CHIT-CHAT:** BG coach Stephanie Young (left) talks with Marisa Glew during a tournament last spring.

trip out west, including Bailey Arnold, Kelsey Benson, Paula DiFrancesco, Lauren and Marisa Glew and Amy Ruthenberg.

The Glew sisters, the only seniors on the team, are excited to go back to Rio Verde for the fourth

time in their careers.

"It's one of our favorite tournaments," Lauren Glew said. "It's just a really different atmosphere from the

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### SOFTBALL

#### Falcons to play eight games

The BG softball team will play eight games during spring break looking to improve its 1-9 record. Be sure to pick up Friday's edition of The BG News for a full preview.

### MEN'S GOLF

#### BG heads south to Florida

Fresh off its trip to the Rice Intercollegiate, the BG men's golf team will travel to Orlando for its spring trip March 5-12. Be sure to pick up Friday's edition of The BG News for a full preview.





BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

**LAST STAND:** Falcons' coach Curt Miller cuts the final piece of the net after BG won against Buffalo in the final regular-season women's basketball game in Anderson Arena.

**"It's a special, special group that this community [and] the coaching staff is going to remember for a long, long time."**

Curt Miller | BG coach

"We talked about letting it fly tonight because they were going to mix up between man and zone," Miller said. "We felt like it would open up some three-point shots. We had it rolling tonight. We have a special shooting team."

Although BG played well against Buffalo, the team is looking forward to the MAC Tournament, which is set to begin March 9.

With a bye in the first round, the Falcons will play the winner of the first-round game between Northern Illinois and Ohio.

Miller is preparing the team for the postseason, but he understands how important the final home win was for his team, and is proud of the way his seniors closed out Anderson Arena.

"It's a special, special group that this community [and] the coaching staff is going to remember for a long, long time," Miller said.

shots from behind the arc, led by Prochaska who was 5-for-8 from deep. Uhl, Pontius and sophomore Chrissy Steffen each added three. Coming into the game, BG was fifth in the nation in three-pointers made per game at 8.1 per contest.

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second half.

The Falcons also tied a school record for three-pointers made in a game. BG hit 16

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everyone goes home, but why would the University pick to have this game on Saturday afternoon over Friday night?

At least on Friday, students could still go to the game, do whatever they want after and still be able to leave before the required time on Saturday.

With the arrangement chosen, the University is essentially forcing students who want to go to the game to screw around on campus for three hours before the start of the game. Unless you live off campus, but even then, why would you want to spend your first day of spring break hanging around Bowling Green?

I don't know who decided to schedule the regular sea-

son finale in Anderson Arena for this weekend, so I won't pretend that I do. All I will say is if you had some input to have this game played this weekend, then shame on you. Cutting students out of big events like this is not the best way to raise interest in the University's sports teams.

What message do you think it sends to the students when you schedule games on dates that they won't be here, like this Saturday? Or the 2009 football game against Toledo the day after Thanksgiving? Or the opening weekend of the hockey season this year against Michigan on the weekend of fall break?

Sure those games were still well-attended, like I'm sure this Saturday will be. The townies, who have loyally followed the program for years,

will still show up to support the team, but at what cost?

That hockey series against Michigan earlier this year was the worst-attended series of the season in terms of student turnout, despite Michigan being one of the biggest draws of the year. There was a distinct lack of energy in the building, and it was depressing to see the student section barely half-full.

Sure, the MAC basketball tournaments and CCHA play-offs are going to be played in the next week, but those are just unfortunate scheduling quirks due to the University having a relatively early spring break.

But in terms of the game Saturday, the University at least had some control over when to have the game played. And they made the wrong decision.

## GOLF

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other tournaments we go to."

This will be BG's first action since its ninth place finish at the MAC Preview on Oct. 19.

In the fall the team finished sixth overall twice and recorded four top 10 finishes.

Due to the weather the Falcons have been training indoors at their facility at Doyt Perry Stadium.

BG doesn't see practicing inside as a disadvantage and is ready to transfer its game outdoors.

"We have to just believe in what we prepared in and then hope that when we go outside it translates and everything will feel just like it did in the fall," Marisa Glew said.

The Falcons are seeking to break the program record for team scoring average over the course of an entire season.

The team's average in the fall was 318.42, while the record is 323.36.

"We've all been working really hard together," Lauren Glew said. "Everyone is pretty dedicated and knows what needs to be done to see success in the spring."

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going into [Wednesday's game]," Hennegan said. "Just trying to take it all in, we couldn't believe it was our last shoot-around — not only as seniors but as a team in this building."

In all, BG's six seniors have combined for 5,289 points, 2,278 rebounds, 900 assists, 632 3-pointers made, 500 steals and 235 blocked shots in their careers.

Miller pulled all six of his seniors late in the second half and each one received a standing ovation, including Prochaska, who received one of the biggest ovations as she will go down as one of the most decorated players in BG women's basketball history.

Prochaska has wowed the crowd over the last four years with her ability to knock down 3-pointers and boast near-perfect percentage from the foul line — contributing to the name "House that Roars."

### Heading to Cleveland

The Falcons will have a week off before playing their next game, Wednesday, March 9, at noon in the MAC Tournament at Quicken Loans Arena in downtown Cleveland.

BG secured the No. 2 seed and a first-round bye when it won the MAC East last week in an 80-59 win against Kent State.

## HOCKEY

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against Michigan State and that was it for that, probably overdue, and I'll take the blame for that."

Bergeron has stated throughout the season that the leadership on the team outside of Solway has been severely lacking this season.

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Even now he says the team is still struggling to find additional leadership.

"To have [Solway] not be a part of it, he's not going to be able to lead the way when he's not putting the gear on," Bergeron said.

In addition to Solway, Ian Ruel is also doubtful to play this weekend. He sat out the weekend series against Michigan State, and Bergeron said that he believes Ruel's injury is fairly serious.

"[Ruel's injury] is something that we need to stay on top of and we will, but I don't expect either of them to practice this week or be available for this

**"To have [Solway] not be a part of it, he's not going to be able to lead the way when he's not putting the gear on."**

Chris Bergeron | BG coach

weekend," Bergeron said. Friday and Saturday's games start at 7:35 p.m. Should there be a third game, that will start at 7:35 p.m. on Sunday.

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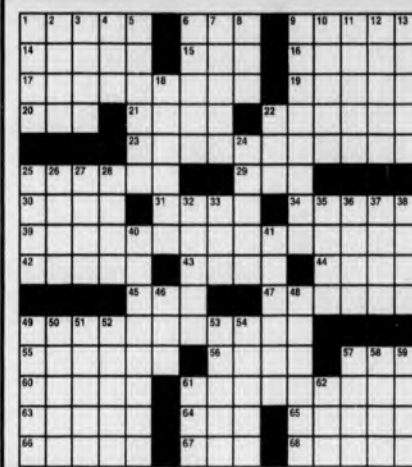
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#### ACROSS

- 1 Pert
- 6 Top grade, in slang
- 9 Trees along tropical beaches
- 14 Aptly named cooler brand
- 15 Small island
- 16 Perpendicular to the keel
- 17 Not-so-humorous humerus spot
- 19 Tri- plus bi-
- 20 Drink from leaves
- 21 Hockey legend Bobby et al.
- 22 Sea north of Poland
- 23 Exam taker's dread
- 25 Grubs and maggots
- 29 Manhattan sch.
- 30 "Garfield" pooch
- 31 Fan mag
- 34 Annual parade celeb
- 39 Daydreams
- 42 Joe Cocker's "You \_\_\_ Beautiful"
- 43 Formal coiffure
- 44 Alan of "The Aviator"
- 45 Slangy "No reason"
- 47 "Amen to that!"
- 49 Devoid of niceties, as some politics
- 55 Disinclined
- 56 Works a tough row?
- 57 "The Amazing Race" aier
- 60 Prove apt for
- 61 Racer's edge, or the ends of 17-, 23-, 39- and 49-Across, unflatteringly
- 63 Mountain ridge
- 64 www address
- 65 Otherworldly
- 66 IHOP condiment
- 67 1/30 of abril
- 68 Seed anew

- 1 Sort through, as for clues
- 2 Fit of fever
- 3 It's near the 17-Across
- 4 Put one over on
- 5 Cellist with 16 Grammys
- 6 Item in a fall stash
- 7 Art able to
- 8 Tropical cyclone center
- 9 41st president, affectionately
- 10 Clear as \_\_\_
- 11 Slowly, in music
- 12 "It slices! It dices!" gadget Veg-O-
- 13 Wallop
- 18 Zephyr
- 22 Journalist Nellie
- 24 What all good things come to
- 25 Crazy, in a Ricky Martin song
- 26 Month after Shevat
- 27 Increase
- 28 November honorees
- 32 Liar Joe in old TV car ads
- 33 Hip flask quickie
- 35 Greenish blue
- 36 Sidekicks
- 37 Verdi opera
- 38 Projector's slide holder
- 40 Rigidly inflexible process
- 41 Worked arduously
- 46 Arles article
- 48 Like the preferable evil
- 49 Rum-soaked cakes
- 50 Lincoln Center's \_\_\_ Fisher Hall
- 51 Allude (to)
- 52 Verdi aria that means "It was you"
- 53 Strasbourg sweet-heart
- 54 Eucalyptus muncher
- 57 Jaguar and Impala
- 58 Verve
- 59 Hearty entrée
- 61 1963 Paul Newman film
- 62 Casual top

#### ANSWERS



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